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SHOT BY HIS DOCTOR.

on the steamer Olivette from Havana last

Havana, December 31. - The correspondent

of the Associated Press here made inquiries

The Bermuda Gone.

New York, December 31.—The steamer

Bermuda, which cleared yesterday for

Bermuda, passed out of quarantee today,

Wants Weyler Replaced. Madrid, December 31.—The Imparcial to

day prints a violent article on the military

government of Cuba and urges that Captain General Weyler be replaced by Gen-eral Azacaraga, the present Spanish min-ister of war.

TODAY'S FEATURES. Cuba.

Cuba reeds money to prosecute the war; with funds enough she can soon end it. Senora Mirabel claims that Maceo still lives: the story descredited by the junta.

Peace conference proposed by, Gomez
to Campos before the latter left the island, Pennsylvania nurses are ready to go to Cuba.

Spanish consul ordered not to sign clear. ance papers for the Commodore and the

General Ruiz Rivera reported killed. The Commodore salled for Cuba.

Peray an rebellion reported to be qualled, Situation in Uruguay reported critical, Capalquin mine in Mexico about to be sold for \$4,000,000.

Domestic.

The official count of the presidential vote in Maryland, the last State, finished, and the popular vote of all States given. Joseph McCallagh, ed-tor of the St. Louis Glois-Democrat, fell from his window and was killed.

Vice President George B. Wilkins of the Commercial National bank of Selma commits suicide.

Hearings given by the ways and means

committee to wood and paper manufac-Prightful New Yoar deed of a man near

. The Markets.

Cotton closed the year with a good ad-

Houston spot cotton advanced 1-i6c; middling now the. Wheat closed he higher.

The stock market was dull and fluctus. tions nominal, except on high priced in-dustrials, which declined. Cattle prices were firm and a shade

Rattronds.

A new tariff is adopted by Texas roads that place's Galveston on the same basis as New Orleans with reference to import

eden & Co. The temporary injunction asked for, restraining the Manha tan elevated road from declaring a dividend, was not

Colonel E. H. R. Green spent the day

in Galveston.

I. Hardy, general freight and passenger

Northeast agent of the New Orleans and Northeast. orn, theil in New Orleans yesterday.

The Houston railroad offices will observe New Year's day.

State.

Two negfors given a life sentence for murder at Longview.

Useneral rains have fallen throughout

South Texas.
Important amendments to theseity char.

ter of Austin will be recommended.

X ray experiments on inmates of the State blad a sylum.

State blad asylum.

M. Stenson, proprietor of the Boston store at Waco, which recently burned, is arrested on a charge of arson.

At Wasabachie, Dilling gate 32 to dandaces against the Missauri, Kansas and

Fellman & Grumbach of Galveston as-

em, with habilities approximating \$32,000 n professed resiltors. J. S. Chronbers of Fort Worth makes

County Transurer Jernigan of Travis

J. C. Matthews amounted receiver for he Magnolia Park Railway company. E. Bockel comes very near to losing

Texas goes to San Antonia, Record of some heavy rains. These who will keep open house today, Underwood, Burger and Otto arrested

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The Paper Trust Made a Bone of Contention.

WOOD AND PAPER MANUFACTURERS.

Want the McKinley Bill Schedules or Even Higher Rates.

RUSSELL DEPENDED COMBINE

"The mere statement of these facts." he said, that declared such a desire was a lumber trust and declared such a thing in pages the such a ting in the said most interests. I. C. Encho of Jackson Miss., represented the Southern Lumber interests. I. C. Encho of Jackson Miss., represented the Southern Lumber interests. I. C. Encho of Jackson Miss., represented the Southern Lumber interests. I. C. Encho of Jackson Miss., represented the Southern Lumber interests. I. C. Encho of Jackson Miss., represented the Southern Lumber interests. I. C. Encho of Jackson Miss., represented the Southern Lumber interests. I. C. Encho of Jackson Miss., represented the Southern Lumber interests. I. C. Encho of Jackson Miss., represented the Southern Lumber interests. I. C. Encho of Jackson Miss., represented the Southern Lumber and declared the said declared to the lumber of the lumber of men, paid more wasce than the from Industry wis the United States.

A. H. Winchester of Backson Miss

gressman William A. Russell of Massachusetts, who is reputed to be at the head of the combination, and ex-Senator Warner Miller of Herkimer, N. Y., who has large interests in paper manufacturing.

Messrs. Russell and Miller denied absolutely the existence of a trust.

The lumber and pulp and paper schedules were the order of the day. During the micrains seasion a big delegation of lumber men appeared, with C. w. Goodyear of Buffalo as spokesman, the choice of the convention held in Cincianati. Speaking for \$1,000,000,000 capital and \$600,000 worsingmen, he asked to have white pine, hembock, bass and seyamore restored to pine take of \$2 per thousand for the existing \$1 rate. The Wilson bill he declared, had given a market for \$13,000,000 worth of Canadian lumber and diverted \$1,560,000 of our own resources.

Representative Boutelle of Maine spoke at the request of the lumbermen in the East. The others who appeared on behalf of the lumber trade were Judge Page Morris, congressman-elect from Duluth, Minn.; J. B. Enochs of Jackson, Miss.; T. B. Walker of Minneapolls and A. H. Winchester of West Virginia. All asked, to have the raw material kept on the free list.

Other speakers were C. H. Lang of Boston, for the rattan manufacturers; Louis C. Wagner of New York, regarding cuar labels, Wellington Smith pf Massachusetts, for tissue and copy paper manufacturers: William C. Reed of Boston, the maker of photographic paper, and Henry Ives of New York, for the book Interests. All asked the restoration of McKinley schedules or higher rates.

Washington, December 31.—The hearings of fore the ways and means committee to-

before the ways and needs to minitee to day ectated weed and also pulp, paper and books. There were a veral large delegations present. The forenean was given to the lumber interests. C. W. Goodycar of Suffalo appeared as the representative of a committee of twenty by the lumberman's convention which met at Cincinnati early in Lucation. The committee met vertically and one valuable property.
A former Houstonian, now hybra at Dal.

A former Houstonian, now living at Dallas, rets a dose of morphine by mintake.
Thadstreets agency moving to Galveston.
The silver service for the battleship ton.
The silver service for the battleship ton.
Record of some heavy rame.
These who will keep open house today.
Uniterwood. Burger and Otto arrestof for robbery.
Arranging for the Christian Endeavor convention.

To See European Himetallists.
Washington, December 31.—Senator Wolcett of Colorato, chairman of the special its routercase of the nations of the world, is going abroad to confer with European himetallists on the subject. The purposes of his visit are known and approved by the McKinley and his trip is made at the

minetallists on the subject. The purposes of his visit are known and approved by Mr. McKinley and his trip is made at the request of his associates in the senatorial committee. Senator Wolcott will be absent mittle some time in February.

Weather Forecast.

Wash agin. Desember 31.—For Eastern Texas—clearability for; colder Friday might wirelesshifting to northwest.

Without any pion," retorded Mr. Divided Mr. Goods.

amiling, "Maine is the Pine Tree State,"
"Without any pine," retorted Mr. "work-

Western Texas and New Mexico-Fat; other; porth winds. year.
"Who is responsible," asked Mr. Doll. "for the dropping of white pine from

COTTON FACTORS:

"No;" replies Mr. Goodyear, "\$2 on appuce was right and we want \$2 also on

Importers of Portland and Rosendale central. Lime Plaster, Fire Br.cs. Continuing train Phys. Achae Central Plaster, capitalt Roofing, etc. Liberal advances tively into

white pine."
Continuing, the speaker went exhaustively into the differences between the conditions in Canada and the United States to show the advantages to lumbermen existing across the border, Amin was more liberal, it chees repel the lumber-men by making terms which offered the most entiring inducements. In the bount-ion, the summage was but 50 ccn. a a thousand, in the United States it was 82. In Canada this charge was not to be paid until the lumber was cut and ready for

what they asked was practically a reatora-tion of the duty of 1885, that is, that white plue and the fumbers placed in the \$1 class by the art of 1890, be restored to the

class by the act of 1890, he restored to the \$2 class.

"Do the lumbermen desire a duty on logs?" asked Mr. Evans.

"We are not here," repiled Mr. Goodyear, "to ask you to place a tax on logs. We do not ask it because some lumbermen in Michigan and other States, whose timber is exhausted are giving a large number of men employment by importing logs for sawing in their mills. We conjude this a matter of polley rather than of tariff principle. We do not want to antagonize interests which employ American labor."

He said that last year about 800,000,000 feel of lumber were imported; the exports valued at \$27,000,000, were principally from Southern ports and the Pacific coast. The result of free trade in lumber, he said, has

resulted in a great reduction of wages to the lumbermen and to the number of days employed. The former has been reduced 25 per cent and the number of days 40 per cent. Besides, Canada has made the United States the dumber, ground for cheap and low grade lumber.

Mr. Dimeloy called attention to the fact that in 1856 the importation of lumber from Canada was valued at \$4,250,000 in 1856, in the revenue received by the government was \$2,250,000, while in 1856, it was but \$12,000. In other words, the government surrandered \$1,500,000 in revenue and gave a market to thirteen millions more of lumber.

ber.
Mr. Goodyear thanked Mr. Dingley for his

favor.

The afternoon session was opened by Mr. C. H. Lane of Boston, who presented a nemorial from ration manufactures.

They asked for the following schedules: Five cents a point duty on of 2 antiquetures of ratten not fur her advanced than spilt into reels and strands, ten cents a point duty on chair cane and other products of ratten spilt and sawed ready for manufacturers.

naving been in process of fermation for a year and a half; that haveers were host indexing upon the agreement and had graviteally feathed it within twenty-four hours, that the central office and been established in New York and the men who were to represent the continue in London. Chicago, San Francisco and other cities had been selected.

Messra, Dingley, Payne and other members of the contuition questioned Mr. No.

ris said, newspaper publishers would estab-lish their own paper factories. He had no recommendations to make as to the proper duty, he concluded, but thought it well that congress should be informed of the situation that it might pass a bill against such a combination as the one being formed.

gether about a year and a half ago has
for their object examiny in conducting
their plants. They argued that they might
save a million and a half a year by reducing their working forces."
In reply to a question from Mr. Tawney
whether that affair had contemplated the
destruction of competition. Mr. Russell
said: "If prices were cheaper, other manufacturers could not exist, but if we put up
prices, we hold the umbraila over all."
In answer to more questions, Mr. Russell
admitted that the second attempt to form a
combine had not been abandoned, although be thought It would be fruitless.

Ex-Senater Warner Miller of New York
repeated practically the statements made
by Mr. Russell.

The committee then adjustned over New
Years.

DAUNTLESS AND COMMODORE. Clearance Papers.

Washington, December 31 .- If either of he suspected fillbustering crafts, Dauntless or Commodore, sail away from Jacksonville for Neuvitas or Santiago, Cuba, they will do so without clearance from the Spanish consul, and therefore will be debarred from entering any Cohan port. In-

Presidential Proclamation

Washington, December 31.—The presi-dent has issued a proclamation fixing July I next as the day for the taking effect of the new rules for the prevention of collision at sea agreed upon by the leading maritime nations of the world.

Treasury Statement. Washington, December 31. - Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows available cash balance \$227,615,461; gold reserve, \$136,746,473.

It Is Agreed 'On at a Council of .. Ministry.

THE COM BE RE SAILED FOR CUBA and Was Ordered Consul Pre

GENERAL EL RIVERA KILLED

Not & Sign Papers.

Story Revive at Macco Is Ally but Was Severely Wounded-The Great Need of Cuba Is Money.

killed two insurgents and captured one prisoner.

Private advices received here confirm a previous report that forty-one filliousiers from the steamer. Three Friends, under Aranao having in their possession 560 lifes and sailing in two heats, were capaized off Jaruce, in the north coast of Havana privince by reason of rough seas. It is cald that all of them were drowned.

An official communication from General Weyler says that in the last combined efforts of the troops the insurgents had thirty seven killed, while the troops had seven killed and fifteen wounded. autonomy which Spain is willing to grant Senora Mirabel Says Maceo Lives, Though Wounded, Key West, Fla., December 31.—The wife night on route to Tampa. She claims to have come direct from the camp of the fa-

The present ad valorem schedule, he declared, offered no protection to American manufacturers.

The pulp and paper achedule was next announced.

Mr. John Norris, business manager of the New York World, first speke.

He said: "I appear to formally apprise this committee of the fact that the twenty four or twenty-five manufacturers of white papers in the Udited States are preceding their arran geneous for a combinate tion by which every newspaper shall be at the mercy of a central sceney, by which these manufacturers shall receive an additional profit of \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 at year and tax knowledge to that extent."

The purpose of the trust, said Mr. Norris, was to keep the prime of paper at about 2½ cents, while the present ruling price was about 2 rang and by cuiting off connecssions to us vegaper publishers in crease their profits in that way also.

Being asheft, b. Mr. Tanger, whether in the course we planed that he had been informed by membras of it that he had been informed by membras of it that he had been informed by membras of it that he had been informed by membras of it that he had been informed by membras of it that he had been informed by membras of it that he had been informed by membras of it that he had been informed by membras of it that he had been informed by membras of it that he had been informed by membras of it that he had been informed by membras of it that he had been informed by membras of it that he had been informed by membras of it that he had been informed by membras of it that he had been informed by membras of it that he work were not intering upon the agreement and had held that he centrally femilial and hours, that the central office made the profited that he principal taxpayers. Enternal heart was the principal ta reminent in the business comminity, or even among the principal taxanyers. En-rique Varena, the member of the New York junta, not even people now in the field, could be appained concellers by the cross, and of course elected. The object of the reforms in Cuba and Poeto files, is in transfer in the council of siministration of each island power which has harper's bleen arributed to the govern-ment officials and exercised in Madria.

th well place and six councillors appointed by the supreme government. The councillors opposited by the government must be qualified as follows:

To have been president of a chamber

descriptions as the one being the formed. A Russell of Rassachusetts said:

To have been president of a cligmber of damper of the economic accepts of the economic accepts of the country of the economic accepts of the econo

tion to their revenues.

It shall be the duty of governor general as supreme of the authorities of the island to carry out the resolutions of the council.

The budget for the island, however, must be freely voted by the Spanish government.

OPPOSES RECOGNITION. Walthall Thinks the Government of

Cuba Not Established. Washington, December 31.—Senator Waltball of Mississippi, in an interview, announces that he is opposed to the Cameron Cuban resolution for the reason that in his opinion there is not a "Republic of structions have been sent to Spanish Consul Soles at Jacksonville, who at first was disposed to clear the boats not to is Technical Soles at Jacksonville, who at first was disposed to clear the boats not to is Technical Soles and also to withhold bills of health.

The reason for this action on the part of the Spanish authorities is that under Spanish live, no arms, ammunition, can be landed on Spanish soil without a special permit in each case. As the carges of the Dauntiess and Commodore are stated to be made of these things, it is contended that the vessel's purpose to violate the Spanish law is something that no Spanish consul would be permitted to sanction by the issue of clearance papers.

Providential Programmation.

Rivera Killed.

Havana, December 31.—General Rulz Ri-vera, who succeeded Antonio Macco at the head of the patriot forces in the province of Pinar del Rio, is wounded, according to advices received here from Artemia it was stated here this evening that General Rivera subsequently died of his wounds. It is further stated that Brigadier Salvador Ries, who was wounded in an engagement at Peraltojo, died some time later.

Colonel Albini was engaged, on Decem-

OUR STOCK.

HAMILTON BROS

Editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Accidentally Killed.

HE PLUNGED OUT OF HIS WINDOW,

ber 19, at Rio Hunde Pinar dei Rio, with an insurgent force, which he dispersed. The troops captured some important documents attached to a beit which had apparently belonged to an insurgent officer of importance.

Colonel Pavia while reconnoitering near Valadares farm, Mantanzas, engaged and dispersed a band of insurgents, who left on the field twelve killed, among them being Cap ain Martinez Puig.

Frivate advices received from Colonel Cirujeda, say that at the fight which took place near Cayo Rosa, the insurgent general, Silverio Sancher, was among the killed.

General Yncian while reconnoitering in the mountains of Bramales, Pinar dei Rio, killed two insurgents and captured one prisoner. Pell Twenty-five Peet and Was Dead When Pound.

EVIDENTLY SEEKING RELIEF

From Escaping Gas, He Was Overcome by Weakness and Toppled out of the Window.

St. Louis, December 31,-Mr. Joseph Mc-Cullagh, editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and one of the best known newspaper men in the city, is dead as the result of a fall of twenty-five feet from a secondresidence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Kate Manion, at 3857 West boulevard. The body, Manion, at 385; West bouleval and clad only in which was cold in death and clad only in which was discovered by Mrs. Maa nightgown, was discovered by Mrs. Ma-nion's colored man servant about 7 o'clock

might on route to Taupa. She claims to have come direct from the camp of the Insurgents and had been attending Antonio Masco.

She declares the insurgent leader is not dead, but that he was betrayed and shot by Ir. Zerturcha in the face, the build seriously wounding him.

Seniors Mirabel adds that four doctors are in constant attendance upon Masco, and that they are now satisfied he will recover, but that it will be some those being mand of his forces.

DISCREDITED BY THE JUNTA.

NewYork, December M.—Representatives of Dr. Palma were seen at the Cuban junta and asked about the dispatch printed from Key West which alleges that Animoto Maceo is alive and in a Cuban hospital recovering from wounds. His attention was a large ment that the will of a prominent Cuban had landed in Key West and informed of the statement that the West and informed of the statement indee that Maceo is alive. Dr. Palma representative said in the Cuban junta say that the Cuban junta is already to the statement that the will of a prominent Cuban had landed in Key West and informed of the statement indee that Maceo is alive. Dr. Palma representative said in the Cuban junta say that the Cuban junta believes Maceo is alive. Dr. Palma representative so in the control mercell interest on the control mercell interest on the will be control to the control mercell interest on the will be control to the control mercell interest on the will be control to the control mercell interest on the will be control to the control mercell interest on the will be control to the control mercell interest on the will be control mercell interest on the will be control to the control mercell interest on the will be control to the control mercell interest on the will be control to the control mercell interest on the will be control to the control mercell interest on the control m

insurgent colonel, Lino Mirabel, that she was informed before leaving Coba for the United States that Masso was alive. The Spanish officials quietly remarked that December 28, Monday hast, was Havana's "innocence" union, otherwise April 1001 day, and they assert that some buffoon must have circulated the report that Macso was alive. Nobody in official circles here seems to have any doubt but that the great insurgent leader is dead.

CURA NEEDS MONEY.

With a Million Dollars She Would Sono End the War.

Reaton, Mass., December 31.—The Journal respectively and they are the Cuban provisional government has forwarded a statement of money, munitions of war and provisions furnished for carrying on the war from all parts of the world since July 20, 1895, and up to November 20, 1896. It was received in Washington by Major Patrick of the Coban commissary department, and is for the purpose of showing how finances have stood since the war began, which it is believed will have its effect in obtaining additional money asked for the past week by leading the first of the money asked for the past week by leading the first of the money asked for the past week by leading the first of the money asked for the past week by leading the first of the money asked for the past week by leading the first of the money asked for the past week by leading the first of the mind of the first of the money asked for the past week by leading the first of the first of the first of the money asked for the past week by leading the first of the first of

the escape, and retired again, unconscious of danger.

Careful investigation warrants the conclusion that Mr. McCullagh was awakened later in the morning by a smothering attack, and climbing out of bed again nervous and unsteady from the spell, went to the window for more air. As he thought, and he was probably overcome with weakness, lost his balance and rolled over the window sill and fell to his death.

The funeral is set for 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Manion's residence. \*\*Rev. Dr. Commander in Chief Gomez finds himself in straightened circumstances, and it is learned from private sources that it may put a damper on the active movements contemplated this winter. But Quescala believes the friends of Cuba will come to the rescue in a liberal manner as they have done heretofore. Less than \$400,000 has been sent to the army in three mouths. The report says the treasury is entirely empty.

The funeral is set for 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Manion's residence. Rev. Dr. W. W. Boyd, pastor of the Second Baptist church, and Rev. John Snyder, a prominent minister of this city, will conduct the services. Mr. Joseph B. McCullagh was born in Ireland, and with his brother came to this country in his youth. His first important newspaper work was done in Cincinnati as a reporter and correspondent upon the Enquirer. Later howent to Chicago, and took the managing editorship of the Chicago Republican, succeeding Charles A. Dana. He occupied this position until shortly after the Chicago fire, when he went to St. Louis Globe, which was eventually consolidated with the Democrat and became the Globe-Democrat. while the revenue cutter Manhattan, which has been watching her, passed out just ahead of her. The cutter will keep in company with the Bermuda as far as three miles limit at sea.



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